

Tuesday, March 14, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

'She Stoops To Conquer'
March 21

Clark, Stacey, King Elected V.P.; Stu. Gov., Y.A.R.A.

The Student Body elected Bitsy Clark, Nancy Stacey and Carol King as Vice-presidents of Student Government, Y and A. R. A. respectively.

Bitsy, now serving on Student Government as House president of Betty Lewis, comes from Abingdon, Virginia. She was recently proclaimed beauty Queen at the Junior Benefit. Since she has been at Mary Washington, Bitsy has been in the May Court for three years, on class basketball team for 3 years and on A. R. A. as Golf Chairman for two years. She has worked on the Battlefield and is treasurer of Hoofprints. Bitsy is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Chi Beta Phi. She plans to do graduate work in biology after leaving M. W. C.

Y Vice-president is South Carolinian

Nancy Stacey, better known as Stacey to everyone, comes from Georgetown, South Carolina. Stacey has served as Visitation Chairman of Wesley, Secretary of Wesley, and as World Affairs Chairman on Y. This year she is station manager of station WMWC. A Sociology major, Stacey hopes to go into religious radio work in the future.

Carol is Sports Enthusiast

The new A. R. A. vice-president, Carol King, is a 19-year old sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland. Since she has been here at Mary Washington, Carol has been in Terapin, serving as Jr. Swim Club director this year, in her class benefit, on A. R. A. as General Sports Chairman and has played on Goat and school hockey, Goat and class basketball.

Other S. G. A. Officers Elected

Mary Frances Brown was elected Secretary of S. G. A. She is majoring in economics and halls from Washington, D. C. Mary Frances is a member of Mary Washington Players, Spanish Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Tau Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Sterling Committee of the Forum. Bobbie Kelley, the newly-elected Fire Commander, has "ringing" or "blowing" plans for the future. Her home is in Lexington, Virginia. Bobbie is a member of Sigma Tau Chi and is

(Continued on page 6)

New York City Chosen As Locale For Easter Trip

New York City has been chosen as the locale where many Mary Washington students will spend their Easter vacation.

The college bus will leave for New York Friday morning, April 7, 1950. The transportation fee will be \$10.00 round trip. Accommodations will be made for the girls to stay at the Hotel Taft, 7th Avenue at 50th Street, New York City, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. The entire trip, including meals, hotel room, and incidentals should amount to \$40.00.

Many tentative plans have been made to make this trip enjoyable for the girls. There will be free broadcasts, stage plays and tours of department stores, museums, and churches. A trip will be made to Chinatown, Wall Street, New York Stock Exchange, and to the Bowery. There will be many other interesting places to see and many things to do to keep the girls occupied.

If anyone else is interested in making this trip please see Mrs. Russell, G. W., 201, as soon as possible.

Dr. Pullen Speaks At Formal Convocation

"The destiny of most people and most nations lies within them and not in their stars," stated Dr. Thomas G. Pullen at the Convocation of Wednesday, March 8, 1950 at George Washington Hall.

Dr. Pullen, State Superintendent of Maryland's schools, spoke on The Attributes of the World-Minded Citizen and said that it was his belief that "the days of predatory national powers are over."

He went on to say that people of various countries of the world should have the right to govern themselves. The blessings of education must permeate the world if we are to have peace, he said. Democracy is the natural consequence of an enlightened people, and that comes from a truly free education.

In conclusion, Dr. Pullen said, "Education and democracy will give a common ground for understanding to all people."

'Spur' Publicizes Mary Washington

MWC will get some big publicity in the June issue of SPUR. This magazine, which is of special interest to tourists, is planning to include an article on the student activities at Mary Washington College in the June issue.

The idea of putting a picture of E. Lee Trinkle Library on the cover of the magazine has been considered. Though the plans are still rather incomplete, the library will probably be the theme of the cover.

In general, the article is aimed at giving information about student activities and matters of general interest around MWC. Graduation scenes and exercises are possibly to be included.

Norwich U. Tests Radio Aerials

Northfield, Vt. — (I.P.) — Norwich University has undertaken an experiment in radio aerials by equipping each room in Alumni Hall with an aerial and ground lead, according to Major Charles N. Barber, University treasurer. Each aerial system consists of 25 outlets which are connected to an aerial and transformer unit on the roof.

If the use in Alumni Hall is successful, the other barracks will be equipped with them. Radios, whose ground and aerial can be attached to this device, have much better reception than with conventional aerials, and wear and tear on the roof is limited. The cost of this venture was approximately \$350.00, which included all labor and materials.

Before the units were installed, some eight or ten collegians were written and asked how they solved their aerial problems, but this effort met with little success. As the situation stood, there were aerials running all over, presenting an unsightly appearance. The installation of the aerials has brought about a neat looking Alumni Hall.

Drama Doll Display

The Drama Dolls made by the Survey of World Theater class will be on display in an 11th Street window of Woodward & Lothrop's in Washington, D. C., March 16 for a week or more.

In Cooperation With UNESCO Theater Month MWC Presents 'Doll's House' Plus Two Others



Seen practicing for the College Theater's next production, "A Doll's House" are (left to right) Elizabeth MacLeod, Lois Herdina, and Eleanor Dickson. The play will be given March 17 and 18.

Six Seniors Reveal Plans For Career After June 5th

By MARY LEWIS ADAMS
SENIORS (third in series)

Cradle, childhood, college, career. These four words trace the life of the typical Mary Washington senior and bring to the forefront the importance of the little letter "C". With Careers just one step in the future the "six seniors" in this week's review choose "C" as their lucky letter and hope that it will carry them to futures full of changes, cheer, and coin.

Caught unawares while cleaning the room, curling hair, and cat napping the seniors told of future plans which originated as childhood dreams and will soon materialize in the world. Many of the girls are having a difficult time choosing between several fields of interest, while others have chosen, after much debate, one course to a happy future.

Katz Wants Excitement

Capitalizing on the lucky "C" is the first of the seniors, Catherine Rae Capizola. The charmed letter is doubly enforced in her name, a fact which she hopes will increase her luck in the entertainment field.

"Education, excitement, travel, and everything is what I want from life," disclosed the busy blonde, resting between rounds of scrubbing the floor. "I feel that I'll get it in the entertainment business; there I'll be entertaining others and at the same time having fun myself."

Uppermost in future plans for Rae is a job with the American personnel overseas. Setting Germany as her goal, she hopes to get a two-year lease on a position bringing entertainment to the occupation troops. When news of this opportunity came to the senior she tabbed it "original and exciting" and immediately sent for more information. If things go as planned she'll soon be boarding a boat for the other side of the Atlantic

How peace? Where peace? When peace? Why peace? And to what degree peace? Peace will be achieved by a better understanding of foreign peoples when we get to know them as they really are. We have a desire for a complete peace as we can achieve in this world because it is an American ideal to try to live in brotherly love and peace.

One of the largest movements for peace is being held by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) during the month of March. The Mary Washington Theatre is cooperating with UNESCO in the peace drive by presenting the Norwegian play "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen.

Ibsen's play deals with a social problem in Norway during the late nineteenth century. It is an excellent description of Norwegian family and community life. It is also a good example of Norwegian cultural background. The problems in the play are universal but the approach to and solution of them are typically Norwegian. It is thrilling to discover that the conflicts of heroine, her family and her friends are similar to our own. These universal conflicts are fresh and new because we are being introduced to the Norwegian viewpoint for the first time. It is important to understand the differences and similarities between the culture of one of the Scandinavian countries and our own.

"A Doll's House" will be given in George Washington Auditorium on March 17-18 at 8:15 P. M. The Mary Washington Theatre and UNESCO cordially invite you to spend an evening with them to meet Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Helmer who live in "A Doll's House." You will be ushered right into the parlor of their home where, in the space of a few hours, you will make some new and delightful friends straight from Norway.

Included in the cast of "A Doll's House" are Charlie Ritter and Lois Herdina as Mr. Torvald and Nora, Clyde Carter as Dr. Rank, Russell Walther, M. W. C. riding instructor, as Krogstad, the villain; Adair Simpkins as Christina, Elisabeth MacLeod as Anna, Eleanor Dickson as Ellen, and Mildred Jones, Dorothy Held, and Betty Lou Fox as the children Ivan, Emmy, and Bob.

"No More Peace" will be presented Monday, March 13, by William and Mary College and "She Stoops To Conquer" will be presented Tuesday, March 21, by the University of Virginia Players. All three plays are being presented as a package in cooperation with UNESCO. Tickets are being sold outside the College Shoppe at \$1.40 for all three plays or \$.50 individually.

On March 25 Mary Washington Theatre will journey to R. P. I. to present "A Doll's House" in exchange for "The Tempest" which R. P. I. presented here in February. Mary Washington Players will also travel to Dahlgren Naval Base and present their play there later in the semester.

Mrs. Bolling Speaks On Foreign Literature

Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling, associate professor of French, will give the fifth in a series of talks in English on foreign literature being given by the faculty sponsors of the seven language clubs Monday, March 20, in Monroe Hall at 7 P. M.

The public is invited to attend this lecture on the literature of France.

(Continued on Page 5)

You Elected Them. Support Them!

Last week you the students elected your leaders for the coming year. You placed your trust in them; they are to represent and lead you. But are you going to let them lead you? Or are you self-satisfied, feeling "Well I've done my part, in electing them, it's up to them now to get the job done"? It's up to you to back them in their every undertaking. They are your leaders and you are the followers. No person can lead successfully without the support of his followers. In electing them you placed your confidence in them and you also promised them your backing. You helped elect them, now help them carry out their programs.

R. De M.

Freedom With Responsibility . . .

An editorial in *The Bulletin*, Emporia State Teachers College, Kansas summarizes the conflicts on freedom of the press and applies the results to the college press.

"This summer B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington, D. C., Star and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, spoke to several professional journalism groups at the University of Minnesota on the Hutchins Commission report on Freedom of the Press in the United States and compared this report with a similar one made in August by the British Royal Commission on the Press.

"Editor McKelway states that the prediction made by the Hutchins Commission, which gave its report two and one-half years ago, is that if the press on this side of the Atlantic does not itself initiate certain reforms, government regulations of the press will follow. Similarly, the British commission's findings, according to Mr. McKelway, indicate a warning by the British House of Commons majority that if the press 'does not proceed voluntarily to accept suggestions as to how it might improve itself, the government will force such acceptance.'

"What the two reports recommend, then, is that newspapers in both the United States and England—the two great nations where the idea of a free press has found its greatest expression—broaden the scope of self-criticism and self-regulation.

"How do these reports relate to or affect the college newspaper and the controversial issue of college press freedom? Great variations exist among colleges in the nature and amount of control—also in the lack of it—granted the student staff in its conduct. Among journalism professors themselves there exists wide disagreement as to the advisability of faculty 'control.'

"In a survey undertaken this year by *Editor & Publisher*, one journalism instructor had this to say: 'Administrative or faculty participation in any aspect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of that paper, the integrity of its editors, an insult to any recognizable educational ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individuals and the institution which the paper is supposed to serve.'

"Another instructor viewed the problem in this manner: 'The First Amendment has no application in spirit or fact to a learning situation for inexperienced kids who have neither the background nor maturity to make adequate judgments in the use of a tool of great potential danger to the institution, its faculty and students.'

"Where does responsibility begin and end for the college newspaper staff? Should it be committed to a policy of student support at all times in matters involving the college administration? When does freedom deteriorate into license—freedom without responsibility? What is the effect of faculty censorship on student morale? What happens when complete freedom is given the college newspaper staff?

"Dwight Bentel in a discussion of the *Editor & Publisher* survey attempts to give some of the answers:

"At some institutions the editor is given a friendly slap across the withers and sent galloping into the journalistic pasture, at others he is hogtied, the staff is hobbled, and an electric fence is built around the editorial offices.

"At those schools where complete freedom is granted (and that includes more than half of those with student dailies) that freedom usually operates under a running barrage from a part of the faculty group.

"As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction. Institutions which extend their undergraduate papers freedom of the press stand on the "student responsibility" principle. As one faculty adviser to a student daily puts it, "Censorship is unnecessary in student publications if the students are given—and made to feel—the proper responsibilities."

The *Bulletin* in recent years has enjoyed a measure of freedom not permitted on all college campuses. For this freedom it is grateful. *Bulletin* reporters and editors have made mistakes, certainly, and unless human nature changes radically they will continue to make mistakes. But The *Bulletin* will continue to publish to the best of its ability all the significant news—significant to students, faculty, and alumni alike—which it can crowd into its six or eight-page issues, recognizing its responsibilities in a social role, cherishing its freedom, and working toward those journalistic ideals to which it feels itself dedicated."—Wilbur Smith, Associate

Gymkhana Success Despite Weather

In spite of a cloudy and slightly damp Sunday afternoon, the Gymkhana was a success for both spectators and riders. As was expected, there was plenty of keen competition in all of the classes. Every girl who was riding was determined to win a ribbon.

It is almost impossible to say which class was the favorite of the spectators. The costume relay and pie eating contest were hilarious. The riders in the latter were covered with lemon filling and meringue by the time Joan Katz had gulped her last bite to win the contest. In the potato race and in the water contest, speed and caution both were required of the contestants. If they missed the bucket with the potato, they had to dismount, pick it up, remount, and try again. And if they missed the bucket while pouring their water in, they had made one whole trip for nothing. The balloon popping and egg and spoon contest depended on luck and skill. How did you spectators like that "wild west" trick riding of Nancy Mosher as she jumped from her horse to that of Marjorie Burton? Musical chairs was certainly the fastest as well as one of the most exciting games of the day. Unfortunately, the mystery class had to be postponed because of the darkness. It would be impossible to praise all the girls in the hunter hack, knock down and out, and modified olympic classes for their splendid riding.

The results of the various classes are: Potato Race—1. Sinnard, 2. Kelly, 3. Powell, 4. Crise; Egg and Spoon—1. Bautie, 2. Yago, 3. Simms, 4. Earnshaw; Costume Relay—1. McIntosh and Dickson, 2. Montgomery and Brodie, 3. Scott and Leiby, 4. Schlesinger and Leftwich; Balloon Popping Contest—1. Burton, 2. Mosher, 3. Wilson, 4. Katz; Musical Chairs—1. Bailey, 2. Sampson, 3. Drefus, 4. Brauer; Water Contest—1. Burroughs, 2. Mosher, 3. Campbell, 4. Bain; Pie Eating Contest—1. Katz, 2. Spangler, 3. Atkinson, 4. Morrison; Hunter Hack—1. Clark on Whirly, 2. Foster on Zembeau, 3. Wilson on Gypsy, 4. Fletcher on Chick-a-Linda; Knock Down and Out—1. Drefus on Overtime, 2. Carmack on Zero Hour, 3. Fletcher on Chick-a-Linda, 4. Wilson on Gypsy; Modified Olympic—1. Goat team no. 2 comprised of Zamolski, Wilson, and Gauquelin. 2. Goat team no. 1 comprised of Bailey, Brauer, and Drefus. 3. Devil team no. 1 comprised of Fletcher, Foster, Carmack. 4. Devil team no. 2 comprised of Horton, Scott, and Caverlee.

Students, Here's Your Chance—Poor Professor

Natchitoches, La. (I.P.)—The local chapter of The American Association of University Professors at Northwestern State College has undertaken as one of its projects for the year the evaluation of instruction on this campus. A faculty committee, assisted by a student committee, recently prepared an evaluation sheet to be used in determining the success of performance of the classroom teacher.

The sheet is a series of statements falling under the general classification of Academic Proficiency, classroom procedures, evaluating achievement, relations with students, and personal traits. It is a confidential statement by the student for the teacher only. These statements will not reach department heads, deans or the president. They will in no way affect the rank or salary of the instructor. Their purpose is an educational one, an opportunity for analysis on the part of the student, a checkup for the professor.

From suggestions and ideas given by students and teachers after having used this experimental teaching gauge, the committee plans to revise wherever necessary and present its yardstick for evaluation of instruction in final and polished form at the end of the spring term.



Watch Those Rumors!

Forest Grove, Ore. (I.P.)—When Herbert J. Phillips, who was discharged from the University of Washington faculty last year, reportedly for Communist affiliation, spoke to the student body at Pacific University recently, he got a surprise. At the conclusion of Phillips' talk, Dean of Students D. D. Darland took the platform and announced that on the previous evening he had written out a prediction of Phillips' message and mode of delivery and had sealed copies delivered to other faculty members. He then read a copy.

It was an accurate forecast, to wit: Phillips would make a point of being a Communist, discuss well known evils and ills of the world while avoiding a discussion of Communism as it is, and seek to present himself as the personalification of Communism. Darland explained he had been able to make the forecast, although he had not heard Phillips nor read any of his speeches because he knew what the Communist line is with students.

Phillips was plainly surprised and, according to some students, showed chagrin. Instructors afterwards reported students showed in classes they had been deeply impressed by this evidence of lack of independent thinking on the part of a speaker ostensibly defending the right to freedom of speech and thought.

A student reporter who asked Phillips to comment on Darland's forecast was told, "the less said about that the better."

Pacific University's Political forum made the necessary arrangements for Phillips to come to this campus. According to Dean Darland, "Pacific University students and faculty have had their opportunity to analyze the pronouncements of a professed Amer-

ican communist. Our job is to continue to build, with examples, action and new vigor, our positive answer to all preconceived dogmas. It may be well to consider that too much time spent verbalizing and scrapping with and about the American communists may work in their favor. Time and energy spent in merely dislodging communistic philosophy is only an analytic chore. Our real job is to develop through induction, experimentation, and experience, a philosophy which will be a positive force in a confused world.

"We must not extend our energies being 'against something.' We must preserve a major portion of our energies to further develop a government which will itself stand as an answer to communism, fascism, or any other dogma whatsoever."

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 14—Founder's Day at 10:30 a. m. in G. W. Auditorium

Wednesday, March 15—Convo. Student Body meeting

Thursday, March 16—Forum, the Welfare State, in Monroe Auditorium at 6:45 p. m.

Friday, March 17—Chapel, program by Chi Beta Phi

"A Doll's House"—G. W. Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 18—"A Doll's House"—G. W. Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

In college days I must confess, I've often heard it said: "The biggest block to one's success is usually one's head."

The Argus, Illinois Wesleyan University

The Bullet

Single Copy, 5 cents.

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Inter-collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Office: Trinkle 4, Mail Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.

Subscription: \$2.00 per year

Single Copy, 5 cents.

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"She Stoops to Conquer" Presented Here March 21

The University of Virginia will present *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith, Tuesday, March 21, at 8:15 P. M., George Washington auditorium as part of International Theatre Month.

The 18th Century comedy of manners is directed by Roger Boyle, Virginia Players Director, and former director of *The Common Glory*. The suggestive settings, styled to represent the Romantic period are by H. Beresford Menagh, the Virginia Players new Technical Director.

Displaying his wide versatility as the unruly bumpkin, Tony Lumpkin, is Billy Lacy, who has been seen in many of the Players' productions and will probably be remembered by Mary Washington audiences for his comic portrayal of Gratiano in last year's *Merchant of Venice*. He also played Hugh Taylor in *The Common Glory*.

Another *Common Glory* actor, Bill Morrison, plays the bashful Charles Marlow, who, in the company of a woman of his noble rank is frozen to death, but is a different story altogether when around "the barmaid of an inn or a college bedmaker." Morrison was also in *The Merchant* last year, playing Antonio.

One of the Players' finest comedians, Janet Sketchley, plays the raucous old Mrs. Hardcastle.

Marie Hunt is seen as Kate Hardcastle. A truly versatile actress, Marie has played Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie*, Lady Hotspur in *Henry IV*, and created the role of Death in *The Common Glory*.

Dance Band Benefit Rated Big Success

"Dig In Your Pocket for a bit of finance
Only 35¢ for the Big Band Dance."

This catchy little jingle was publicity for the Band Benefit on March 4. It was a very well planned and well attended affair held in the Big Gym in Monroe. The room was beautifully decorated in blue and white with song titles running along the balcony and the basketball hoops filled with red and blue balloons.

Of course the music was furnished by none other than the MWC Dance Band with songs by Anne Ceglia. Later the Richmond Band took over with Don McNeill as their singer.

Shirley Sinnard, a freshman member of the band, received the prize for selling the most tickets for the Benefit.

With a smooth dance floor, and smoother orchestra, guess what happened? We all had a marvelous time!

Delano, Soprano, Gives Recital, March 19

Charlotte Delano, soprano, of Avalon will give her senior recital March 19 at 4 P. M. in Monroe auditorium. Miss Delano is a pupil of Mrs. Ross. She will be assisted by pianist Louise Sakakini, a pupil of Mr. Houston, of Norfolk, and will be accompanied by Marjorie Diener of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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Newman Club News

Lenten activities for Mary Washington Newman Club members were marked during the past week by the observance of National Newman Club Day on February 26 and the conducting of a spiritual retreat, an annual event in the club's activities program.

A Communion Breakfast was served to twenty-seven members of the club on Newman Club Day, and the guest speaker for the occasion was Father McCarthy, new assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Fredericksburg. Father McCarthy spoke on "The Life and Work of Cardinal Newman" and also expressed his desire that all the girls try to make this Lent one of the best—in keeping with the spirit of the Holy Year.

The retreat program was again conducted this year by Monsignor Louis Motry, Dean of Cannon Law at Catholic University. Monsignor Motry has done a great deal to help the Mary Washington College Newman Club in its activities, and his interest and guidance were extremely helpful in making the retreat a success.

The plan of a "staggered retreat" which was so successful last year served as the basis for this year's program also. Conferences and meetings were so scheduled that the girls could attend classes and still make the retreat conferences during their free time.

The retreat opened on Wednesday evening with a short organizational meeting. Father Motry explained the retreat's purpose and emphasized the fact that this retreat is being made in a decisive year, a Holy Year, and asked that all the girls make the retreat with this fact in mind. On each morning Mass was held at the Student Activities Room in Virginia Hall and then during the day and again in the evening retreat conferences were held.

On Friday, Monsignor Motry addressed the entire student body as guest speaker for the regular chapel program. His topic was "Education and the Need of Spiritual Help Today."

Friday evening marked the final retreat meeting with Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament being held at St. Mary's Church.

The closing Mass was celebrated on Saturday morning at which time twenty-two members of the club were enrolled in the Scapular Confraternity.

Approximately seventy-five members of the Newman Club here made the retreat and with its apparent success, it seems certain that the program will continue to be put into effect by all future Newman Clubs at Mary Washington College.

YMCA Dance Held At U. of Va.

Two bus loads of MWC girls traveled to Charlottesville to attend the U. of Va. Y. M. C. A. dance last Friday, March 10. Miss Kline-Smith and Mrs. Russell were the chaperones.

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer

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Above (left to right) are Bill Morrison, Bill Lacy and Shevy who will play the parts of Marlowe, Tony Lumpkin, and George Hastings, respectively, in the University of Virginia production "She Stoops to Conquer" here March 21.

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom,

Feit like singing "This Can't Be True" all week long. We practically had a coed college—or a reasonable facsimile. It was a big week-end for us and loaded with fun. There was something for everyone to do.

Tuesday night we went to Hampton-Sidney's Glee Club Concert given here. They were wonderful. Their program was preceded by a travel movie on the State of Virginia.

We were a little ahead of time but what better chance was there to celebrate St. Patrick's Day than this past week-end? It was a real big one. Our A. R. A. sponsored a fun-packed, "swing your partner round and back again" square dance.

Saturday night I saw "The Secret of St. Ives" with Vanessa Brown and Richard Ney and an informal dance followed. The spirit of the week-end was carried throughout. The gym was gaily decorated for the holiday.

The Gymkhana, sponsored by Cavalry, ended the busy week-end.

EXAMS

Little cuts from classes, Little slips marked "late" Makes the student wonder If he'll graduate.

Now I lay me down to rest; Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake Thank God! I'll have no test to take.

—The Leader, State University of N. Y., State Teachers Col.

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It was loads of fun—featuring cos-

tume relay races, a balloon burst-
ing contest in which those riding
could do everything except pull
each other's hair and some actual
equitation classes based on ability.
There were refreshments for everyone.
The entire Cavalry was on
hand (on foot is more like it) to
help out. I'm still a little weak
from trying to stay away from the
wheels of the cars as I found the
proper parking spaces for the
visitors who came. But I'm happy!
It was well worth it.

Something new has been dis-
covered on campus. It's not a new
addition or anything like that. It's
just that our library is suddenly
alive and filled with smiling (?)
girls. Reason is simple. Term pa-
pers are due soon and there's still
so much work to be done. My bib-
liography is due Friday. Quite a
lot of radio advertising so I won't
have much trouble.

This semester is certainly flying.
It seems as though it just began
and yet, my notebook is full of
lecture notes. I've had my first
test in practically every subject.

Commerce Frat Initiates Four

Sigma Tau Chi, commerce frater-
nity, initiated four new mem-
bers into its organization March
2. They are Mary Frances Brown,
Roxanne Chace, Nancy Leonard,
and Sidney Joan Wellborn.

Old members receiving the De-
gree of Tau were Betty Belew,
Wilma Taggart, Marjorie Meyer,
Marion L. Davis, and Mary Eliza-
beth Fisher.

Those receiving the Degree of
Chi were Margaret Shropshire,
Marjorie Kay Southcott, Billie
Seife, and Roselyn Bell.

A reception for the new members
followed the annual initiation, pre-
sented at which were Dr. J. H. Dodd,
sponsor, Mr. Hewetson, Mr. Miller,
and Mr. Roach, Miss Elsie Lee
Davidson, president, and the of-
ficers and old members.

What a life!

Betty went home last week-end
and brought back with her plenty
of candy. So, don't bother to send
any food at this time. We'll help
her finish hers first.

Love,
Dotter . . .

Answers by Squeekie



Who says "hi" first?

The books say the gal
should, but honestly, a
guy and a gal say it
practically together.
Friendlier that way,
sez me!

Want to set curls fast?

Then start with new Wildroot
Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's
soapless, sudsy, lanolin-rich.
Washes your hair "squeekie" clean,
leaves it so soft and manageable,
you can set it quick, quick, quick.
Dries in no time, too. Only 25¢
or 59¢ at your drug store or
favorite toiletry counter.

New Wildroot
Liquid Cream
Shampoo



GLEAMS YOUR HAIR . . . LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

» PERSONALS »

Another week 'n another mob of excited females gathering up their glad rags for one of those ever loving slob-gorgeous week-ends away from M. W. C. Looks like this one is gonna be nothing short of terrific!

M. W. C. will be well represented at U. of Penn. come Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Pan Hells, what with Nancy Miller, on Westmoreland, Betty Sebnall of Cornell, and pa-leen Davis' let's don't forget Miss Barbara Davis, newly elected treasurer of ARA for next year. Don't guess we have to tell you what the main attraction is for Bobbie—but in case you didn't know—it's a scrumptious hunk of o'man named "Rip"—honey that's enough magnatism for half the college so have a wonderful time—Betty and Nance included!!! It sho' is a welcome change to see these "Northern" schools in print. How bout that, Yankees?

Holy Jumpin catfish—this is too much—these Yankee schools are really stealing our southern Belles. Listen to this:

It's "Hundred Night" at "Woo Poo Tech" (USMA) 'n guess who's gettin' ready to high tail it up to Highland Falls? In fact, they're practically up there now—Ain Gaines, Marie Altarase alias "Weege", Mary Baxter Sigler whose finally got her M's and N's all straightened out, 'n cute as a button Carol Edgerton is no doubt helpin' the engineer shovel the coal to get there faster to see her "Kent". Can't say as we blame you honey—that's a mighty handsome guy supportin' 35 pounds of grey uniform (44 buttons 'n all).

Nuff said about Yankee land for one issue, let's c'mon down to Rebelville for a while.

Ol Randolph Macon is really makin' a splash this week-end. It's Pan-Hells with Johnny Long supplying the music—love that man's rendition of Shanty town—ops back to the news—Anyway MWC gals are swarming down there like been Cornell's Dot Wade, Mary Elmer Bruce is dating a K. A. (Watch out for those critters "me"—they're dan-gore-eous!) Backey White, Nancy Parker, Jean Amlis, 'n Peggy Shermans are all dating Phi Kappa Sig—'n Patsy Payne this really oughta prove a pretty sensational week-end for ill 'o' McGowan". "Hatchet" is one lucky Joe (jus' please don't let him hit you with that coke bottle again Pat!" (exclamation point).

Connie Konopantos is mighty happy about something. Could it be because she's been invited to Spring Dances at Va. Tech—by Whitey. It's only a month away, Connie.

Nancy Horan attended a Chi Psi frat party at Univ. of Va. last week-end, dating Howard Johnson (not the guy with the twenty-eight flavors of ice-cream).

They tell me there's not a bed left in the infirmary—the new fad seems to be for everyone to get the flu. Quite a few of these un-lucky (?) gals have been sent home for a speedy recovery. Marigle Southcott went to her home last week in New York City, Connie Rudolph to Newport News, Va., "Loopy" Kirkendall returned last week from Worcester, Mass.

Lots of other girls have been home, but they were lucky enough not to be sick. They all had fun. Ann McCleary, Franklin, Va.; Jean Tomko, Suffolk; Dot Overton, Staunton; Sidney Wellborn, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Charlotte Massey, Richmond, where she'll see her VPI man, not only last week-end, but this one too; Janie Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y., to see her Bill; and Patti Head, Falls Church, to see Glen.

Bye for now. That's all for this week.

Mickey Litt's back looking ever so much better than when she left last week—Bob—her OAO was critically ill, 'n she went home to be near him till he was out of danger. We're awfully glad to hear he's on the road to recovery. Mickey's also glad to have you back.

Another Annapolis gal is Harriet Pollas, who's going down for good 'o' Navy week-end.

Say kids—have any of you noticed the pink cloud floating around campus shelving Pat Lancaster—it

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seems the gal's completely snowed by a fella named Howard, a commercial art student at R. P. I. She's going to see him this week-end 'n no kidding, her roommate will tell you "You can't touch her with a ten foot pole." Gee, Spring's comin' early this year!!!!

Jackie Atwood is also going to Richmond this week-end where she will date a RPI student. We hear he dances, Jackie.

Louise and Margie Gortner and Louise Turner attended a frat party at the Univ. of W. Va. last Friday night—all dating Sigma Chi's. On Saturday they all returned to Louise's and Margie's home in Grantsville, Md., for a houseparty.

Jenny Poole and Evelyn Demott attended Founder's Day Ball at the Univ. of Richmond last weekend—they were dating SAE.

Wonder if suite 201-203 Custis had a good time dating the "country bumpkin" last weekend—Dr. Erdelyi—please note.

Carol Rae and Blanche Schiller just got out of the infirmary, and were off to Washington for the weekend to recuperate. They met some fellows from New York, and had a gay time painting the town red—no, shocking pink!

Ann Van Kirk (dating Bill Sinclair) and Ann Stone (dating Hugh Nelson) attended frat parties at U. Va. last week-end.

Hannah Lou Southwell will be seeing her Charlie on the 18th. She's going to Franklin and Marshall to attend the IF Ball.

Dudley Brett went to Richmond this week-end. Too bad a certain Mr. Keating couldn't make the informal, but those class cuts can be serious.

Susie Branner will attend the boxing matches at U. Va. next week-end—she'll be dating Billy (Walker).

"Lola" Spitzer will soon be leaving for a week-end at Annapolis. This must be gettin' serious. What happened to Robert?

Marilyn Hughes and her roomate Jane Yoe both seem to fancy Sigma Chi's—but in opposite parts of the country. Marilyn attended a frat party at UNC, and Jane at U. Md.

Joan Weissblatt and Karen Morey saw the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Susan Peters last week-end in Washington. They also visited a former MWC student, Helene Greiner, who is now attending Univ. of Md.

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Meet Your Friends
SANDWICH and a COKE at
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Eat Breakfast

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—The necessity for eating a good breakfast has been tested at the Pennsylvania State College Medical School. A group of women were used as subjects in experimental work under controlled conditions. The scientists wanted to know if there was a difference in the reaction time, output of work, and tremor of a person if that person had or had not eaten a good breakfast.

A cycle-like machine called ergometer was used to measure the work output. To show the reaction time of the women a series of lights and timing machine were used. To measure the muscular fatigue after exertion, in this case to show the trembling of the outstretched arm, another electrical machine was used.

After months of testing, these results appeared: without breakfast, the output goes down, reactions are slower, and tremor increases. In other words when you eat a good breakfast you are apt to do everything that you try much better. You will be steadier, more calm and clearer in your thinking.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

Mental Hygiene Workshop Slated For Summer School

Men Should Favor Smarter Women

Marietta, Ohio—(ACP)—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his classes recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

There's No Business Like Snow Business!

There you were, peacefully engrossed in the latest magazine when the door to your room flies open and in bursts your roommate and several thousand other wild Indians! Or so it seems to you at the time! They are all shouting something about snow, but the heroine and hero of your story are in a very romantic clinch, so you don't bother to listen! Then you are dragged to the window and forced to look out upon the campus of your Alma Mater! Why, it's snowing!! Then you join with enthusiasm into telling your dorm that at last it's snowing!!

Yes, this was a typical scene on the day Mary Washington had snow! The campus was breathtakingly beautiful, and many were the hearts that were thrilled and happy when the first few flakes began to fall!! For the girls whose first snow it was, we can say, it could have been deeper, but it couldn't have been any prettier!

Immediately after supper when the snow began to stick to the ground, shouts of joy could be heard from the hill by Chandler Hall when girls were sliding and throwing snowballs!! Bundled up in lots and lots of warm clothing the girls romped in the snow until 10:30. Then Sunday morning a few brave souls ventured out almost at dawn to be the first out in the snow! All over the campus could be seen snowmen, snow-fights, and sledding! This was an especial thrill for many girls who

had never had an opportunity to participate in sledding before! The hill near the cabin resounded with laughter and shouts all through the afternoon! There were many spills and tumbles, but everyone had a marvelous time! And all the girls made a colorful picture against the blue sky and white snow as a background! It was almost too pretty to be true.

Tired and hungry from a hard afternoon's work(?) in the snow, the girls trooped in droves to the cabin where members of the A. R. A. cabin committee graciously served hot coffee and they toasted marshmallows! This was the perfect ending to a perfect afternoon. Experience and tales were told and re-told over many a cup of coffee and hand of bridge! We were especially grateful to Mary Lyne Kuera who spent all afternoon as one of the hostesses at the cabin!

Memories of the cherished event will long linger with all the girls who were thrilled when Mary Washington had snow! But today we saw a robin and it looks like Old Man Winter had gone to rest for a while!!!

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* One of the unusual features of the eight-week summer session this year at Mary Washington College will be a two-week Workshop in Mental Hygiene which will open Monday, July 3 and extend through Friday, July 14.

Although the problems of the adolescent and the adult will not be neglected, the workshop will place emphasis upon the study of the problems confronting children and the procedures to be used in helping the child to solve his difficulties. The participants in the workshop will have practical experience in helping children, for actual case studies will be made. Testing techniques and other diagnostic measures are to be utilized.

Each day of the session a specific problem frequently met by parents and teachers is to be studied. Speech disorders, temper tantrums, or the inability to make satisfactory group adjustment, are representative problems. In each case the problem will be diagnosed and remedial treatment undertaken.

In addition, a series of special psychological films dealing with personality maladjustments will be shown. The films indicate how the failure to establish satisfactory relationships with others influences personality. Techniques used in overcoming such defects are to be demonstrated.

An excellent library of reference materials will be placed at the disposal of students attending the workshop at which several specialists in mental hygiene have been invited to lecture.

Additional courses and workshops are to be offered during the summer session beginning June 19 and ending August 11.

Drag of the Week Crittenton

Miss Candace Crittenton, a sophomore from Dobbs Ferry, New York, has been selected Drag-of-the-Week by the Annapolis Log. The typical drag is chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, poise and ease in a military environment.

Jo: I don't see where he gets off—springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class.

Mary: I flunked, too.

Linden Bark, Lindenwood Col.

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RADIO SPEAKS

By McCLEERKIN & WILTON

WMWC is back on the air in a new spring outfit, a new transmitter. Complete coverage is now almost a reality, so wherever you live on campus, tune in to 590. New coverage brings new shows for your listening pleasure. Tune in every afternoon from 8-5 p. m. for the best in student programming. Let's look through that keyhole in the control room door and see what's up in the way of new shows . . .

Schweitzer says "Develop an affirmative world view." Listen to THE PEOPLE OF CHINA, a new series on Monday at 3:00 for information about our neighbors of the Orient. Today, with the situation in China as crucial as it is, we should all try to find out more about the customs and history of this nation. Why plow through dusty tomes in the library when you can hear the facts on PEOPLE OF CHINA?

B. J. Snidow is off to a fine start on a new series of fairy-tales with FAIRYLAND FANTASY, each week (Mondays, that is) at 3:30.

Kitty Gariand continues to do a fine job of MCeing the classical music program, CLASSICAL INTERLUDE, Mondays at 3:45. Kitty, who is a music major, drops hints in her commentary which increase your enjoyment of the music you hear.

Nancy Stacey, Station Manager of WMWC, is interviewing next year's presidents of various clubs and groups on the hill. MEET YOUR LEADERS with Stacey, Mondays at 4:15. You'll want to get to know the gals who will lead our organizations next year.

Dot Cuneo and Bobbie Burgess are all set to play your favorite popular tunes, records that is, on Tuesdays at 3:15. Drop them a card—they'll be glad to make dedications and such. It's your REQUEST REVUE.

Sue Workman is now featuring a virtual gold mine of authentic records recorded by real Latin Americans. Fans of FIESTA TIME should watch this newspaper for a new time for this show. This Tuesday it will be heard at 4:15.

CLUBS ON THE AIR, a new series, will give an intimate glimpse of the behind-the-scenes activities of the organizations on the hill. Tune in at 4:30 Tuesdays.

Planning to travel this spring? Don't let a limited budget and homework stop you! Go, in imagination at least, and TAKE A TRIP with Janice Horstman each Wednesday at 3:00.

The American Negro has made numerous contributions to Ameri-

Tuesday, March 14, 1950

PAGE FIVE

WMWC MASTER PROGRAM SCHEDULE—SPRING, 1950

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:00-3:15	People of China (Transcribed)	Songs To Remind You —Fox	Take a Trip —Horstman	Career Clinic —McClerkin	NO BROADCAST
3:15-3:30	Fairyland Fantasy —Snidow	Request Revue —Cuneo and Burgess	Freedom's People —Et	Melody Time —Sakakini	
3:30-3:45	Fairyland Fantasy —Snidow	To be Announced	U. N. Today	Student Workshop	
3:45-4:00	Classical Interlude —Garland	To be Announced	Philosophic Forum	Navy Hour	
4:00-4:15	Classical Interlude —Garland	Critzer Comments —Critzer	Masterworks Hour —Cole	Merrymakers —Southwell	
4:15-4:30	Meet the Leaders —Stacey	Fiesta Time —Workman	Christian Worship	Campus Classics —Simpson	
4:30-4:45	Piano Melodies —Stump	Clubs on the Air	Short Story —Capizola	—Terrel	
4:45-5:00	Relaxin' Time —Booze	Relaxin' Time —Stuart	Relaxin' Time —Booze	Relaxin' Time —Stuart	

can literature, education, and art. Examples of this contribution are cited in the new drama series, FREEDOM'S PEOPLE, broadcast on Wednesdays at 3:15.

The UN TODAY is a show which keeps you up to date on latest happenings of the United Nations and UNESCO. Especially during World Theatre Month, we should become conscious of the vital work of UNESCO. Listen to Anne Loyd's show at 3:30 on Wednesdays.

Fans will be glad to know that food for thought via the PHILOSOPHIC FORUM returns to 590 on your dial this week at a new time. It follows the UN SHOW at 3:45.

Career-planning and job-hunting have become vital for all of us as summer approaches. The Seniors will be looking for permanent employment, while the rest of us will probably want to supplement our allowance with a summer job. If you have job-vocational problems, tune in to CAREER CLINIC where Anne McClerkin may help you to solve them or refer you to sources which contain the answers.

Members of the MIKE CLUB will inaugurate a new series, STUDENT WORKSHOP, come Thursdays at 3:30—fifteen minutes of drama.

And don't forget RELAXIN' TIME daily at 4:45. Heaven knows, we need it with mid-semesters approaching! Sweet music will help you get your mind off the day's assignments and meetings, which is the aim of Beverly Booze and Robin Stuart who MCee the show.

All told, WMWC is bringing you a balanced diet of programs these days. All you have to do is sit back and listen and enjoy them. Don't you agree? It's worth a try, nothing to lose, so tune in to your

station, 590 on your dial.

* * *

The Mike Club is holding an important meeting on Tuesday, March 14 in Chandler 12 at 4:45, at which time Mrs. Elkins will speak to the club. Also the information and study questions will be given out to those who wish to get their third-class radio telephone license. All Mike Club members are urged to attend this meeting!

Take An Engineer For Best Husband

Morgantown, West Va.—(ACP)

Engineers are 'tender lovers' and have the lowest divorce rate of any profession, Dr. James Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, said this week at West Virginia University.

He gave credit to their stability in married life to seven factors. Dr. Bender said the males are logical and apply logic to morals, they are a bit shy and don't get involved with their secretaries, and they are home-loving men who like big families and 'home-centered' hobbies.

Also they are the least neurotic of all vocational groups, he said. They rarely quarrel or get mad, and are good church attenders.

Colleges Plan Variety Exchange

Minneapolis, Minn.—(LP)—Five

Minnesota colleges, St. Olaf, Hamline, Gustavus Adolphus, Macalester and St. John's, recently sent delegates to this city to plan an exchange of college variety shows.

The plan is for each school to send its variety show to at least one other school during the year, and to receive, in return, two variety shows from two other schools in the group. Each college would pay its own expenses on the road from the funds received by presenting the other two shows from other colleges. The general admission would be approximately 25c per person.

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Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

the Red Cross.

"I wouldn't mind office work if the office was only a point of operations and I could work from there helping people, seeing the world, making money, and having fun."

To Tour Europe

Culture provides the lease on the lucky "c" for senior Helen Hopkins. Her first step in culture's direction will come on June 22 when she joins students from all over the United States on the Student Association's Art study tour of Europe. Opera, concerts, ballet, and fine arts works will constitute just a few of the trip's sights.

The tour will give me an opportunity to see the greatest things in the field of culture, right in their original setting. I'll also get a glimpse of how the people of Europe live and how they feel on many questions. We'll live in boarding houses over there with European students acting as guides. This also will give us opportunity to learn more about the people of other countries," Helen concluded.

When her summer jaunt is over the MWC alumnae will settle down to the business of earning a living by putting her art major to work in commercial art or interior decorating. Hoping to have hometown, Atlanta, Georgia, as her point of operations, Helen expects to combine her work in decorating restaurants and other places of business, leaving the field of 'home beautiful' strictly alone. Other Hopkins' considerations include work as an Airline hostess as "I've always wanted to see the world," and, following in the footsteps of some of her friends, modeling.

The "Mother Goose" Lead

Another name with the lucky "c" is claimed by senior Shirley Cole, who first found interest in her future work through another "c," children. Twenty-year-old Shirley spent nine weeks of her nineteenth summer in a "Mother Goose" capacity to the small fry listeners of a newly opened radio station. She became so wrapped up in radio as a result of her bedtime story telling job that she hopes to make it her field.

"I'd like to graduate from the children's department to something more adult," Shirley decided. "An executive position, public relations, promotion work . . . any branch of radio or television, except writing, would suit me to a 'C.' I've already had several interviews in Washington and Richmond and I hope to have something lined up for September before graduation."

Summer for Shirley consists of a trip to Florida for sight seeing, beach lolling, and visiting her

"man." Future job hopes in her music major field: orchestral work; and future recreational plans: travel in the United States and Brazil.

Three Goals

Preparation for clinical work or specialized field in medicine where she can help people brings "c" into the life of Betty Zipp in the form of more college. Continued studies in graduate or medical school will take the next few years of Betty's life; the particular school remaining unknown until replies from various applications have found their way to college station.

"My interest in science has slowly evolved since I was a freshman in high school where we were required to write a civics paper on vocation. There I choose medicine as a probable career and I've kept it as my goal ever since," the dark-haired president of Chi Beta Phi revealed. "Here at college my main scientific interests have been with anatomy and paleontology, the study of fossils. I've been doing honors work in Oculomotor Degeneration in Amphibia; or in other words, I've been studying twenty-two frogs in relation to the deterioration of the power of their ocular nerves, made scads of slides, and had an extremely interesting time. Someday I might even teach anatomy or paleontology in college."

Uncertainties of acceptance may put off Betty's further training for another year; summer plans, however, are far from uncertain. Come June, the New Jersey born senior and three sisters will sail for Europe to take part in the world wide Strasbourg festival, to tour Germany and Austria, and to spend a few days spot-visiting the continent.

Remembered on the hill for her place in Who's Who, her cello playing, and her musical comedy benefit routines, Betty hopes for a future with a dog named Baron, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, Peter, and a medical degree.

Typical Homemaker

Cooking, canning, cultivating flowers, and all the other "c's" that accompany homemaking are in store for the last of this week's seniors, Jane Frazier. Jane will jump from the arms of education into the arms of matrimony after June 5, making good use of her major in home economics. Meeting her husband-to-be came at a beach party while she was a Freshman in high school, but it was not until Sophomore year at MWC that marriage for Jane and Emitt Sneed, Jr., was placed on the calendar.

"We've been building a house about a mile from Fredericksburg and that's where we'll settle down," Jane announced. "For the time being I'll tend to my hobby, raising flowers, but in the future I'd like to put my major to practical use, teaching home ec. in Spotsylvania county."

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Mr. Allen Gives Study Plan Hints at Forum

"One of the first tricks to acquire on how to study is the study habit," said Philip J. Allen of the Department of Sociology at the Forum March 8.

Mr. Allen went on to explain that students must set aside a definite part of the day for study, and studying must be done at this time, thus making it an easy habit.

In regard to reading the text book, Mr. Allen declared, "Start out by skimming a chapter quickly, in two or three minutes. Then, read it carefully with a colored pencil or pen in hand. Underline important words, phrases and sentences, not everything." He reminds students that the author had an outline before him when he wrote the chapter. And it is the reader's business to discover that outline. He also advocates arguing with the author, making notes in the margin.

In the classroom, the student should take detailed notes if for nothing more than to keep awake. It will be a help to re-write the notes when he returns to his room each day. Much of the material that wasn't taken down in class will be recalled, and the notes will be more complete.

In studying for examinations, Mr. Allen announced that review is a must and should be started at least a week before the tests. In explaining how to review he said to "boil" down the class notes and other notes taken from books. Each point or group of related facts should be distilled and written down on one side of 3x5 or 4x6 card. One or two key words, suggesting the point or idea that has been "boiled" down will appear on the other side. After arranging the cards so that the side with the key words are face up, go over each card and see if each main point or idea can be briefly reproduced by looking at the key words. If it can't, look at the other side. After going through the cards two or three times, the average student should know enough material to pass his test.

Mr. Allen advises students not to worry after "lights out" if they can't think of the correct answers, for the material will come to them after a good night of rest. A cold shower in the morning will assist the student in waking up. Mr. Allen gave a brief prayer which might help before taking the examination: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is set on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee. Oh, Lord, grant me a clear mind, quick to see and swiftly to respond." Amen.

Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself, but give an optimist the same piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

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Week-End Is Spotlighted By Two Dances, Movie

Last weekend at Mary Washington was a big affair, novel in the fact that Friday night the A.R.A. sponsored a barn dance, and the St. Patrick's Dance, an informal, was held Saturday night. Preceding the informal on Saturday was an unusual movie, "The Secret of St. Ives," starring Richard Ney.

Friday the gym was appropriately decorated by the hard-working recreation committee of A.R.A. Shirley Simmon played the guitar and sang several songs such as "Old Shep," "Smoky," and "The Blue-Tailed Fly." The dances were called by Barbara Kimball who added much to the spirited evening by her enthusiastic manner. Everyone had a wonderful time and left wishing the A.R.A. would sponsor many more of these delightful dances.

Then Saturday, St. Patrick reigned supreme when all the girls and their dates trooped over, rain and all, to the gym for the informal. Shamrocks, green derbys, and pompons and shellieights decorated the gym and added a wee bit of Irish spirit to the lovely green and white streamers. The Orchestra played dances of all kinds; the amusing contrast of couples doing the rhumba against an Irish setting was really something to see!

The weekend was made even more delightful by the fact that it was a formal-dance privilege weekend, and many of the girls and their dates (and we've never seen so many dates!) enjoyed lunch and dinner in town.

We are indebted to Mrs. Bushnell, the orchestras, and all the girls whose hard work, and ingenuity went into making this weekend the success that it was! Our appreciation to Nan Taylor of the A.R.A. and all of her committee chairmen who gave their time to making the square dance a success, to these and many others from all the girls who attended the dances; we say, "Thanks a million!"

PITTS' VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

LON McCALLISTER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

— in —

"THE STORY OF SEASIDE BISCUIT"

Also NEWS

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

MARCH 15 - 16 - 17

INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN

— in —

"UNDER CAPRICORN"

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

MYRNA DELL

— in —

"THE LOST TRIBE"

Also NEWS - NOVELTY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

MARCH 19 - 20 - 21

JAMES CAGNEY
VIRGINIA MAYO

— in —

"WHITE HEAT"

Also NEWS

Sunday Shows: Continuous

From 3:00 P. M.

Clark, Stace, King Elected; Student Gov't, Y. A. R. A.

(Continued from page 1)
photographer for the Bullet. She has served on Canterbury Council for the past two years. There will be a run off between Gwen Amory and Janet Hellman for Treasurer.

Southwell Elected Y Treasurer

Hannah Lou Southwell was elected treasurer of Y. She is from Jacksonville, Florida, and is majoring in Dramatic Arts and Speech. Since she has been at MWC Hannah Lou has belonged to Mike Club, Italian Club, and Y. She was president of the Freshman Commission. For the past two years she has served on Y Cabinet as chairman of Finance Committee. There will be a re-vote for Y secretary.

Belden, Davis, Martin Elected

Dot Belden, and Bobbie Davis were unanimously elected as A. R. A. secretary and treasurer respectively. Betsy Martin was elected as the new Librarian.

Dot Belden who names West Palm Beach, Florida as home, has been very busy since reaching Mary Washington. She is now Sports Editor for the Bullet, on A. R. A. as Basketball Chairman, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and a newly-elected member of Phi Gamma Mu. As a Sophomore, Dot

was her class representative to A. R. A. Dot has played class, dorm and Devil Goat hockey, basketball, baseball, and volley ball. She played Allied East Hockey and for W. M. C. team at Sports Day at Mary Baldwin.

Bobbie Active in Sports Too

Bobbie Davis, the new A. R. A. treasurer, hails from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Bobbie was Treasurer of her Freshman class. She has been in Terrapin for three years, serving as Vice-president last year. This year she is Librarian for A. R. A. and Jr. Representative to the Formal Dance Committee. She has been member of Junior Dance Club, staff of the Battlefield and Executive Council of A. R. A. for two years. She was recently elected into Hoofprints. Bobbie has been very active in Hockey, playing on Virginia Reserve State team, as well as on teams here at Mary Washington.

Betsy Martin, from Danville, Virginia, is the newly-elected A. R. A. Librarian. Since she has been here at Mary Washington, Betsy has been very active in dance club. This year she is Wardrobe-Mistress in the Concert Dance Club and is President of the Junior Dance Club. Last summer Betsy was chosen by A. R. A. to receive a scholarship to go to the Connecticut College of Dance for Women. Betsy is majoring in dance

Clark To Appear In Apple Festival

Eloise Elizabeth Clark a junior of Abingdon has been selected as the Mary Washington representative to the twenty-third annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to take place in Winchester April 27 and 28.

Miss Clark was recently selected as Beauty Queen of the Junior Benefit. She is House President of Betty Lewis dormitory and was selected next year's vice-president of Student Government.

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